

Need Of Education In Community Life Stressed By Dean

Dean MacKay Outlines "Some Problems In University Education"

RADIO BROADCAST
Lecture Continued Series Of Addresses Sponsored By Graduates' Society

"The civilization of any community or age rests almost wholly upon the education of its people," stated Dean Ira A. MacKay, when he spoke for the Radio Broadcast of the McGill Graduates' Society last night over Station CKAC. The subject of Dean MacKay's address was "Some Problems in University Education."

Dean MacKay went on to say that according to this definition of education, there must be some very salient weaknesses in the order of our educational institutions, since the fact that the political and economic set-up of the nineteenth century has broken down in the twentieth, is so evident. In order to pick out the weaknesses in the educational system the Dean gave a definition of education.

Aim of Education
The aim of all education is to enlarge true knowledge in the community, to define as carefully as possible the postulates and principles of right living and to transfigure somewhat, if it may be, the drudgery and disorder of merely making a living. Why, then, are we always emphasizing the education of the mind, and persistently overlooking the claims of these other powerful elements in human life, morals, aesthetics and religion. It is an historical fact that in all ages, except perhaps our own, the study of morals and laws has always been the highest subject of human study. It is not the knowledge of truth but being truthful which really counts.

"When we turn to the subject of aesthetics, you will ask what we can do for aesthetic education in this country. Europe has her literature, art and music, her antiques and noble ruins, but what have we to offer in this primitive, rugged, cold country called Canada? We have all that Europe has to offer, including literature, the finest of all the fine arts, and in addition a new, clean vast country all our own. Clean living and correct thinking must be our motto from now on."

Sound Morality
"If you ask me to discuss any economic questions with you, I must abstain. I am not an economist. One thing, however, I see quite clearly and that is that the postulates of right living, the cardinal goods which I have already mentioned to you, are exactly the same in public and in business life as in private life. The elements of all sound politics and economics are the elements of sound morality. Do you think, then, that if we understood fully the value of the cardomads, gypds and practised them accordingly, we should be troubled by any of those dangerous and perplexing problems which worry us so much at present? I am sure that the answer is in the negative."

Dean MacKay concluded his address with the following statement: "The careful, critical, comprehensive application of the principles of Moral Philosophy to politics and business is, I think, the most pressing educational problem in our time."

Contest To Feature Delta Sigma Meeting

Society Meets Thursday Afternoon At R.V.C.

Thursday afternoon, February 1st, at four p.m. in the common room of the Royal Victoria College, the Delta Sigma Society will meet. Impromptu speaking and debating will feature this gathering. Lists have been posted in the R.V.C. and in the Arts Building Common Room, and all women students who are desirous of entering this competition are requested to sign these lists.

As in the past subjects, some serious and others humorous in vein, will be discussed by the entrants, who draw their topic. Prizes will be presented to the best speakers at this event which is open to all. The serving of tea will conclude the program.

Workshop

There will be a rehearsal for the entire cast of "The Miracle" at 2 p.m. in the Union.

Acknowledgement

The article entitled "The Duty of the Graduates to the Community" in yesterday's Daily was written by Dr. H. Wyatt Johnston.

Freshettes Join Brethren In Gay February Frolic

Dance On February 9th To Be Graced By R.V.C. '37

NOT to be left out of the fun, the class of R.V.C. '37 has decided to be amongst those present at the dance in the Union on Friday, February 9th. The roster for the dance at the time of writing thus reads: Arts and Science '37, Commerce '37, and the Royal Victorians of the same year. All in all the affair is shaping up to be one of the biggest class dances held around the Terpsichorean haunts of the Alma Mater for some time. Moreover the advent of the freshettes makes it a complete roundup of the frosh classes, and this is a hitherto unattempted experiment.

Novel Decorations
The Union itself is to be transformed into an appropriate festive ground for the rollicking invaders, for representatives of the various participating classes are to try their hand at decorating, this being done under the skilled attention of a master artist of that art, a local professional. The lounge will be used by the dancers for sitting-out, and the usual high standard of refreshments will later be distributed to the hungry hordes awaiting on the main floor.

Jack Bain's Music
Jack Bain and his Orchestra will furnish the fox-trots and their seven pieces will possibly play on until 2 a.m. If the dance is going well at one o'clock. Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 a couple, and in the case of R.V.C. '37 may be obtained from Eileen Crutchlow or Barbara Barker. The \$1.50 includes the cost of the supper.

Well-Known Pianist Features In Recital Ellen Ballon To Play At Popular Concert

REGULAR SERIES HELD

Special Student Tickets Available At The Conservatorium Of Music

Ellen Ballon, well-known and popular Canadian concert pianist will give a recital at the Ritz Carlton Hotel at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, February 7, 1934.

This concert is the fourth of the popular Wednesday nine o'clock series held regularly during the winter season at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Special low-price tickets are available for McGill students and are on sale at the Conservatorium of Music, corner Sherbrooke and University Street. Apply at the secretary's desk for tickets. The price is 75 cents each.

Selections Given
Her program will be given in three parts consisting as follows:
1. Chaconne Bach-Busoni
2. Sonata, Opus 110 Beethoven
Moderato, Allegro Molto, Adagio and Fuga.
3. Rhapsody in E flat major.....Brahms
Intermezzo in C major.....Brahms
Nocturne in G minor Chopin
Etude in C major Chopin
"Conte" in E minor Medtner
Etude No. 12, Opus 8 Scriabine
Rhapsody No. 11 Liszt

Badminton Clubs Play

The two university badminton clubs announce a common session which will feature a round robin doubles tournament between six members of the R.V.C. group teamed with six of the men players.

Mrs. Vaughan has graciously given her consent and the affair is scheduled to take place tomorrow evening at 7.45 on the courts in the R.V.C. The six men players who will take part are Ken Gemmell, Lynch, Harry Lead, Layton, Allan Walker, and Black.

Old McGill 1934

Any women students in fourth year who have not yet received their biography cards please call for them at once at Bill Gentlemen's office, and return them filled out before the end of the week.

Saturday Tea Dance In Aid Of Alumnae

A Tea Dance in aid of the Alumnae Society will be held on Saturday, February third, at four p.m. in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College. A five piece orchestra will be in attendance, and tickets, which sell at one dollar a couple may be obtained from either Bill Gentlemen at the Arts Building or at the R.V.C.

Players' Club Next Major Production Progresses Steadily

To Present Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" On Feb. 17th

CONTAINS COMEDY

Cast Engages In Daily Rehearsals — Leatham Is Production Manager

Work on Noel Coward's brilliant comedy "Hay Fever," the Players' Club's major Production is well under way with the cast rehearsing every day, and the production and business committees working overtime so as to get ready for opening night, at Moyse Hall, Friday, February 17th.

"Hay Fever" has proved to be a most popular play with the theatre-going audiences of today. One of Coward's early and yet very successful plays, is full of humorous situations which follow each other in quick succession, and abounds with that witty dialogue that has made its author one of the leading playwrights of our days.

The Players' Club Executive claims that this play, well adapted as it is to the talents of a youthful cast, will "go over" with the public, and more particularly with the students.

The Cast Includes

Judith Margaret Miller
David Fraser Gurd
Sora Audrey Atkinson
Simon James Donald
Myra Harriet Colby
Richard Collin Cam
Jackie Betty Weldon
Sandy George Novinger
Clara Deborah Barbour

A word must also be said about the forthcoming Workshop Production which will take place at the Central Y.M.C.A. on the evening of Tuesday, February 6th. The programme, the last of the current season, will be entirely composed of plays written by the students, and will include a problem play by Gordon Bourne, entitled "A Miracle"; a tragedy, by Lawrence MacGregor, called "The Blind Spot"; and a farce, "Hair Raising," by Howard Siskeman. Such a bill should please each and everyone, and the members of the Club as well as the other students are cordially invited to attend.

On Wednesday, January 31st, the Club members will have the occasion to welcome their new Honorary President, Dr. C. W. Hendel, appointed to take Professor McDermott's place. Dr. Hendel will be the speaker of next Wednesday's meeting. All members should make it a duty to attend.

"Democracy" Topic Of Forum Address

Sir Frederick Whyte Is Speaker Sunday Afternoon

On Sunday afternoon, February 4th, the guest speaker at the People's Forum will be Sir Frederick Whyte whose lecture topic will be "A Challenge to Democracy." The speaker is a recognized lecturer of merit and has the reputation of being especially well conversant with present-day European forces.

After many years in the British House of Commons, he was appointed the first President of the All-India Legislative Assembly at Delhi, which meant that Sir Frederick Whyte was prominent in the first stages of self-government in India.

After his Montreal engagements Sir Frederick Whyte will leave for China where he will become adviser to the present Chinese National Government.

Men To Nourish Babies In Future

Akron, O.—Chemists from Ohio and Michigan, meeting here recently, considered the possibility that men might soon be called on to relieve their wives in nursing the baby.

Dr. Oliver Kamm, head of the research department of Parke-Davis & Co., druggists, told the delegates to the Ohio-Michigan section of the American Chemical Society that a gland extract had been developed that made it possible for fathers as well as mothers to nurse their young.

He revealed that male cats and rabbits had been made to take over the duties of post natal motherhood by injections of the extract. Dr. Kamm said that the extract revived dormant lacteal glands of mothers so that they could nurse their babies 24 hours after the injection.

Lecture Program On International Topics Proposed

McGILL leadership in bringing matters of international interest to the fore, is an old established tradition in which we may well take pride. It is now contemplated to arrange lecture-conferences on economic, social and cultural achievements of foreign countries, in their relationship to Canada.

Speakers of great repute will be secured, and it is hoped that the professorial and student bodies at McGill as well as the general public, will lend their whole-hearted support to this worthy undertaking. Further particulars concerning the first lecture-conference will be announced through the Daily in the very near future.

Dentistry Dance Slated For Ninth At Mount Royal

Dornberger's Orchestra Will Provide Dance Tempo For Affair

ON FRIDAY EVENING, February 9th, in the main dining room of the Mount Royal Hotel, the annual Dental Dance will be held. Charles Dornberger's orchestra will provide the dance tempo for this affair, at which, it is hoped by the committee in charge, both the Dental Graduate and Undergraduate will attend.

The fact that to date most of the members of the faculty have signified their intentions to attend this affair so that other students connected with, and having friends in the University, are assured of having a good time, according to the committee. To date, a large number of recent and older graduates have announced that they will be present so that the Graduate Dentists in Montreal and vicinity are accordingly invited by the members of the dance committee.

Provide Favors

The committee in charge of the dance have been studying the problem of favors in an extensive manner, and great care is being taken in the selection. In view of the past successes that the Dental Dances have enjoyed, the fact that the committee in charge of this year's affair have expended such energy in preparation for it, augurs well for its success.

List of patrons include: Acting Dean and Mrs. A. L. Walsh; Dr. and Mrs. A. W. McClelland; Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Henry; Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Leahy and Dr. and Mrs. I. K. Lowry. Tickets can be obtained from the committee which consists of: Russel Ward, Hum Harris, in Fourth Year; John Chamard and Phil Gitnick, in

(Continued on page 2)

Undergrad Sues College For Fees

Dallas, Tex.—Seven years ago Herman Evans began his education at Southern Methodist University, and still he has no degree.

Evans last week came to the decision that something was being put over on him. So he brought suit against the University for \$21,917 for fees and tuition plus 6 per cent interest, alleging that the university had damaged his career, that the faculty had guided his course "for the sole purpose of collecting from him such fees and tuition as they might require him to pay."

Book Exchange

The Book Exchange will be open some time this week thereby providing an opportunity to pay those students who were owed money from last fall. Payments will be made to those to whom money is now due from January sales.

Plans Complete For Arts '35 Banquet

The first dinner of the year given by Arts '35 will be held in the Union this Friday evening, February 2nd, at six p.m. On this occasion Professor John Culliton of the Department of Economics and Political Science, will be the guest speaker.

In as much as it is the plan of the committee that the class should attend the McGill-Toronto Varsity hockey game, after the banquet, it is expected that the class will turn out in large numbers.

Theories Of Cosmic Rays Discussed By Noted Astronomer

Abbe Lemaitre Addressed Joint-Meeting Yesterday Afternoon

ATTENDANCE LARGE

Nature Of The Rays Extremely Complicated View Of Belgian Scientist

Yesterday afternoon, Abbe Lemaitre the world-famed astronomer and mathematical physicist, addressed a joint meeting of the McGill Physical Society and the Journal Club, held at five p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Lecture Theatre. Though it had been announced that the lecture was intended primarily for the layman, the theatre was filled to the point of over-crowding, the attendance not being limited to those engaged only in the study of Physics. It was generally thought that the Abbe would speak on the current theories of the expanding universe, and many students were surprised when the subject of the speech was announced to be "Recent Experiments and Theories on the Cosmic Ray."

According to the Abbe it is believed that the cosmic rays strike the earth from all directions. There is, however, a tendency to accumulate in stronger intensities at the poles than at the equator. This suggests that the rays are the cause of the Aurora Borealis, which further experiments have shown to be the case. Some years ago, before much work had been done, Lemaitre suggested a theory to account for the properties of the mysterious rays. Since that time, extensive and detailed investigation has failed to contradict any of the celebrated scientists hypotheses.

Researches Expensive
The researches of Milikan and Heisenberg conducted at great expense and effort searching for the effects of rays from celestial bodies on mountain tops and in salt mines, were described by the speaker. He also stressed the fact that the nature of the rays was extremely complicated and indeed far from being understood even by the specialists in the field.

Professor Lemaitre has been classified by the English scientist, Eddington, as being one of the three greatest scientists to attempt to give a complete picture of the universe, Einstein and de Sitter being the other two. At present, Abbe Lemaitre, who is only thirty-three, is the head of the department of physics at Louvain University, Belgium.

Has Attracted Attention
Recognized as one of the few men of the world to really understand Einstein's theory of relativity, Professor Lemaitre has in recent years attracted a great deal of attention amongst scientific circles due to his exposition of a new scientific theory of the universe. This new theory has been recently affirmed by work carried out on the cosmic rays. In attempting to explain the origin of these rays, the Abbe was led to the conclusion that all atoms were produced by the disintegration of atoms with an incredibly high atomic weight which are now unknown; that all

(Continued on page 2)

J. Dresser Speaks At Meeting Today

Will Address Mining Society On Geology-Engineering Relations

Graduates, ex-professor and honorary graduate of McGill University, Mr. J. A. Dresser, head of the Provincial Department of Geology will address a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society this afternoon at 5.00 o'clock in the Mining Lecture room. The topic of his address will be the "Relations between Geology and Engineering."

Graduating from McGill in 1893 and later receiving his M.A. degree after work at Harvard, Mr. Dresser has long played a prominent part in the task of unravelling Canada's geology. Associated for many years with the Dominion Survey, he had for some time past been occupied in commercial work as a consulting geologist. In 1929, with the formation of the Geology Division of the Quebec Bureau of Mines, he was named Director.

Mr. Dresser's work has consisted largely of problems related to the mining industry and he is hence qualified to speak of the relations between the geology and the actual engineering with some authority. It is understood that his address will not be a technical one.

The executive of the society have an intention to all interested to attend but it is suggested that those desirous of doing so arrive early as space is limited.

Plans Completed For Newman Club Annual 'At Home'

To Be Held Friday At Mt. Royal Hotel

FRIDAY evening next, February 2nd, marks the fifth annual Newman Club "At Home," which will again be held in the Mount Royal Hotel. Eddie Alexander and his band will set up the dance tempo in the ballroom, while a tempting mid-night supper will be served in the piazza. The affair will go under way about ten p.m., and the dancing will continue until three a.m.

By eliminating a predominance in brass in having two pianos, the committee in charge followed the modern trend in dance rhythm. The younger set has of late shown a decided preference for the smooth strains as played by Guy Lombardo in preference to the so-called red-hot Harlem music. Thus those attending may be certain that the dance numbers of Eddie Alexander and his popular campus orchestra will be up to date in every way. McGill colors will lend a true collegiate atmosphere as they decorate the dance floor of the piazza.

Representatives Attend

Representatives of the Newman Club of Toronto and Queen's will attend the Prom on Friday night, and the present sale of tickets augurs well for this affair. The price is five dollars per couple. Tickets may be secured from representatives of the various faculties: Medicine, James O'Neill; Engineering, Thos. Mullins; Law, George Broderick; Commerce, W. O'Connor; Dentistry, Ivan Guilbord; Arts, Arthur Styles.

This year's "At Home" is under the chairmanship of Kenneth McNamee, B. O'Connor, and Charles Whelan. The remainder of the committee consists of Patricia Conroy, Elizabeth Power, Louis Quinn and John Nolan.

Sophs Plan Joint Dance For Friday

Jack Bain And Orchestra Will Supply Dance Music

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

Tickets Obtainable From Committeemen At One Dollar Per Couple

The class of Arts '36, along with the co-eds of R.V.C. '36, will join together to hold an informal dance Friday evening, February 2nd, in the Royal Victoria College. Jack Bain and his orchestra will be in attendance at this affair and will present the very latest in dance music.

Although this dance has been arranged by the Sophomore class, all students are invited and the committee suggests that all those who attend the McGill-Varsity hockey game should make an appearance afterwards. All those who attend are asked to wear red and white ribbons in order to harmonize with the decorations.

Table Reservations

Table reservations may be made for either small or large parties by applying to any member of the committee, which includes Judy Moore, Shirley Stevenson, John MacDonald, Doug Cooper and Norman Brown. Mrs. Vaughan and Dr. and Mrs. David A. Keys have consented to be the patrons for the dance.

Tickets may be obtained at one dollar per couple from any member of the committee or from Bert Yates in the Union. Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building and Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building.

Poster Competition

The Players' Club will offer a prize of \$5.00 to the person who submits the best poster advertising "Hay Fever." Full information regarding the play and dates can be obtained at the Players' Club Room in the Union between 5.00 and 6.00 p.m. today.

Psychology Society To Meet Thursday

A meeting will be held at Strathcona Hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of founding a Psychological Society. Mr. A. Boyls, graduate student in psychology will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting for which a nominal charge of 10 cents will be made. All interested are cordially invited to attend and insure a large membership in the society.

Heredity Significant Factor In Present Day Sterilization

Dr. C. L. Huskins Addressed Medical Undergrad Society Last Night

NEED RIGHT THINKING

Feeble-Mindedness In Relation To Heredity Problem For Consideration

"Compulsory Sterilization laws as existing or advocated today, are liable to defeat their own ends; however, some enabling or permissive act which would allow competent medical men to carry out sterilization in obvious cases should be passed," stated Dr. C. L. Huskins, Associate Professor of Genetics at McGill University, speaking to the Medical Undergraduate Society. The topic of the address, delivered in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building, was "Human Heredity and Sterilization Laws from the point of view of Genetics."

The speaker stressed first the importance of hereditary factors from a very wide range of human diseases and defects. The distinction between what on the one hand are commonly called hereditary characters, and on the other hand, hereditary predispositions, are basically the same in their transmission. The difference is that in the former, heredity is relatively much more important than environment, while in the latter it is environment which includes the presence or absence of an activating cause which is the relatively more important.

Limitations Stressed

As medical knowledge advances, it was pointed out, many characteristics were removed from the former to the latter mentioned class. The sociological treatment will therefore change as science advances. While evidence is abundant that heredity is enormously important in the production of disease or defect, yet the limitations of our present day knowledge of human heredity needs emphasis. Genetics, as Dr. Huskins pointed out, is a very young science, and human heredity is the most difficult branch of it. Only in very recent years have adequate technical methods been developed for studying human heredity in proper detail.

Histories of degenerate families such as the famous Nams and Kalks, are of value in showing that heredity is important. They are of almost no value in elucidating the details which we must have before any effective eugenic program can be formulated.

With regard to feeble-mindedness, it was pointed out that while we know that heredity is by far the most important factor in its production, yet detailed knowledge is available for only a few of the very rarest types. The same is true of insanity, for which satisfactory clinical classifications have only just recently been formulated. Obviously we cannot have proper knowledge of their transmission in advance of their proper classification.

Legislation Premature

In brief, it was the speaker's opinion that sterilization legislation of the types now being advocated is very premature. An indication of this is the fact that of the 42 existing sterilization statutes in the world today, only six requires a study of pedigree, and only seven require post-operative records, clearly showing that most of these laws are not based on either sound genetic or sound therapeutic principles. On the other hand, from the practical point of view, enabling or permissive acts whereby sterilization could be carried out in obvious cases by competent medical men, is to be advised. For instance, the border line cases of mental deficiency could often be released on institutions

(continued on page two)

Library Association Convention Planned

To Take Place In Montreal Next June

No definite arrangements have as yet been made for the Convention of the American Library Association which will be held in Montreal about the end of June. Dr. Gerhard R. Lomer, University Librarian, and chairman of the local executive committee in charge of the arrangements for the convention stated that an announcement of the committee's plans would be made shortly.

Dr. Lomer has recently been elected a Fellow of the American Library Institute. The Institute is a self-perpetuating body limited to one hundred members who are chosen from the librarians and bibliographers of the continent who have made some contribution in their special fields to library progress as a whole.

McGill Daily

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Right Living

AN INTERESTING feature of the speech given on the Graduates' Society Broadcast by Dean Ira A. MacKay last night was his declaration that the careful, critical, comprehensive application of the principles of Moral Philosophy to politics and business was the most pressing educational problem in our time.

He asks why there should be so much emphasis on the education of the mind in this time, and whether equal stress should not be laid on the other powerful elements in human life—morals, aesthetics and religion. Though we may have all the facts of modern science at our feet, yet we should consider as equally important the elements of right living.

Is it not undoubtedly true that there is little attention paid to the greater beauties (and necessities) of life in this sternly practical time? We spend tremendous sums in the beautification of our public buildings and parks and other civic structures. There is constant effort in that direction. But we have something else, something which can hardly be duplicated in any other country of the world, and which can give definite example to our lives. It is the country in which we live, says the Dean, whose great wholesomeness provides the motto of clean living and correct thinking to which we should abide.

This is an admirable sentiment, though perhaps its development, though necessary, may be somewhat hampered by the limitations of sectionalism caused by our geographical structure.

Nevertheless the postulates and principles of right living should become a part of our education to an even greater degree. It would change greatly, and with certain benefit, the system of living which now controls us.

A Bright Side Of The Depression

IN THIS period of economic and social disorganization, when everything is in a state of agitation and change, we hopefully look forward to ultimate triumph at the dawn of a new year. The bewildering disaster of 1929 and prosperity's subsequent "disappearance around the corner" have caused a general dislocation requiring the majority of people to accommodate their changed selves to changed conditions.

Out of the economic plight that has wedged its way into almost everyone's life two factors — among others — have emerged: the growing realization of a leveling process that a man may have enough for this week's expenses but nothing for next week; and a deepening conviction that the alleviation of human distress is everyone's job.

Individuals who took little interest in the conditions of others during the selfish boom years are now becoming interested in community welfare and learning the art of helping. There is evidence of this in the broadening social outlook developing among all and resulting in a widespread interest in the diverse fields of social welfare.

Throughout the land are noble men and women with the necessary faith and farseeing vision, the essential strength and staunch courage, to face this prolonged emergency. They are a product of the trying times, the hope of the future as they move as dynamic forces through this changing world, conscious of man's modicum of being, truth and love. They endeavor in their business and social life to keep men's spirits alive, striving to encourage a firm grasp on reality as well as hope and faith.

As these valiant people patiently wait for the golden dawn of a new economic era, they are filled with a keen desire to maintain the concept of human brotherhood in its ascendancy during this period of unrest. Every day they meet those who are maintaining their balance in the face of overwhelming trials; they encounter others who are lost, utterly submerged, bewildered and frightened, groping blindly in a world of confusion. Beauty and power exist in the moment when a helpless man sees a face kindly with understanding and in that instant both participants are aware that they have passed through a unique experience — a great experience that must modify each man's life. This is the real art of helping: to seek truth and then build on its firm foundation.

COSMO-POLITANA

Arms And Hands

Figuring heavily on the budgets of various nations recently released is the increasing expense of armaments, generally termed for defensive purposes. For many years public platforms and the press have assailed the unwarranted expenditure of monies by their governments, amounting in many cases to large percentages of the whole budget. Indecision, hatred, and national fears have stimulated preparations beyond the ordinary limits and in every case, the reason given is that in security lies peace.

For the past several years, especially since Germany's admission into the League of Nations, the plea has repeatedly come from Berlin for sufficient defensive weapons to insure the integrity of Germany's frontiers. Repeated was the denial of the powers to any change in the Versailles Treaty, which limits the standing army of Germany to a professional one of 100,000. What was refused to the pacific Bruening must now be unwillingly granted to militaristic Hitler, and in anticipation, the new Chancellor has actually, if not in name, a standing army of about one million, comprising of "police" corps, and his own troops. What he now seeks is official sanction from the powers to execute what he has already done. Britain is willing to call a spade a spade, but France persists in her refusal to give official benediction to an army that already exists.

The reasons for French trepidations are not difficult to find. In the first place, Germany will ultimately seek to revise the Versailles Treaty by arms, if she cannot succeed by negotiation. Sore spots on the map of Europe are not uneasy to find, with what the Polish corridor cutting off East Prussia from the main body of the state, and German-speaking Lorraine under the French flag. What will bring matters to a head, though, is the divorce of the Saar Valley from Germany, should anything approaching a pro-French decision be given by the referendum scheduled for 1935. Added to this peril from Germany, is the 50% advantage of population which Germany enjoys, and over and above this, the exceptionally higher birth-rate in Germany. What France is losing in man-power, she seeks to establish in guns, and in this is her greatest argument for undoubted superiority armaments over Germany.

Before the war, it was part policy of the French government to establish defensive pacts with other strong nations. This resulted the treaty with St. Petersburg, and ultimately the three-cornered pact including England. The curious aspect of the situation in pre-war days, which has taught British diplomacy a lesson, is that while England refused to be drawn into any war through assistance to Russia, France was bound to aid Russia, and England was bound to aid France. The "defensive" aspect of the pacts has been shown to mean nothing, since the memoirs of Lord Grey and others who knew of the circumstances accompanying the treaty admit that there was a tacit understanding for the British to defend the French Channel ports under any circumstances thus releasing the entire French fleet for service in the Mediterranean. So the condition stood in August 1914, and the British steamed out to keep their part of the contract.

This digression into the historic aspect of the former treaty shows the reason for British fears in allying herself with France, and in her steadfast refusal to guarantee the existing frontiers of France. Yesterday's dispatches from London tell of Sir John Simon's break with France over the matter of German rearmament, — a schism which appears only because France refuses to compromise, and England sees that in conciliation lies the only hope for any peace. What secret promises England has made or is making to Paris in the event of German aggression is impossible to fathom, but the sequence of events seem to indicate that England, like the United States desires to have a free hand in the event of future difficulties.

The Orient Again

Now coupled with question of war-debts, is the establishment of air and naval bases by the United States in the East Pacific, as a defensive measure against Japan. It is very difficult to appreciate the reasons justifying such move by the United States, and in all probability the report spread because of talk Washington of a possible cancellation of war-debts, now that Eccles has become a member of Treasury Department, a man who has in the past openly pressed for cancellation of war debts in return for trade privileges.

The plan, as reported, is that the United States will receive from England and France a string of islands in East Pacific to protect the Philippines. It has long been known that in the Philippines the Americans have an imperialistic gesture which they regret to this day, and would gladly relinquish their hold on the islands. As a matter of fact, it is now the Philippines which are gripping the ties with the United States, and not Washington. Only recently the Philippines refused to adopt a measure which proposed to liberate the islands from American power within fifteen years. Why Washington, which is trying all in its power to tie loose from the Philippines, (which is hurting the domestic sugar market,) should go to the trouble and the expense and the risk of provoking Japan with military bases in the Orient, seems impossible to fathom.

The United States has enough work for its fleet in the protection of two long and accessible coast lines without seeking further fields to patrol. It might be argued that in anticipating a conflict with Japan, the United States desire to be near the enemy to wage offensive war, and the bases will be available for operations, but reasoning belies this argument. The factors of distance, and of operating against an enemy from a point so distant from the source of supply, denies any possibility of utilizing the proposed bases for offensive operations. As defenses for the Philippines they might be suitable, but the United States is probably less worried over the Philippines than are England and France, who would be in danger of having their Oriental dominions wrested from them should Japan ever control the islands.

This Advertising Business

The following is a communication received in answer to a recent editorial in this paper. We greatly appreciate the writer's comments.

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Since you have emphasized many of the defects of the business of advertising, in your paper of January 26, perhaps you may be willing to consider the other side of the picture.

The strictures you point out are some of them already corrected, in the best advertising practice, and some others have fairly valid excuses for being, among which are the insistent demands of buyers. One of the foremost men in the business some time ago said that advertising promotes wants; but it is manifest that it is not wholly responsible for the creation of wants.

It is granted that the strictures in the article mentioned are existent and to some extent justifiable. But not in the degree indicated. And they are being carefully considered and gradually eliminated. In the business of advertising as now being formulated there are a majority of men who have high aims and ideals. No business has more or better men animated by the purest of motives and striving to bring their business into line with the best conception of business morals; many of them sacrificing personal profits to further the ethics they conceive to be dominate.

But unfortunately there is warrant for what is stated, or intimated, as wrong and harmful in the application of advertising in practice. Probably toilet articles are subject to undue promotional emphasis, and too many of them may be forced upon the market. There are many more shaving creams than are needed to supply the market, and they are too fiercely vanted; and the same may be said of tooth pastes, and many women's articles for their beautification; and a great variety of nostrums some of which doubtless are harmful in their effect upon our harassed human anatomies. A large proportion of them might be spared, and the texts of the advertising of the remainder might be drastically modified, down to the scale of fervidness used by the great firms producing certified and standardized compounds. There is much silliness in the advertising copy for women's raiment, though but little untruth, unless we consider the illustrations. The proportion of bad advertising is, however, being steadily reduced, through the medium of professional advertising men, who realize more keenly than any of their non-professional critics can the harmful unwisdom of those factors you bring to the front so sharply. These men are the severest critics of advertising as it exists. Before the depression in business reduced the volume of advertising published 51 percent, or more, the proportion of wasteful advertising was reckoned to be more than 50 percent, by the best statisticians in the business. Now advertising men are trying to so improve the output as to deserve to get back at least a portion of the wide margin of shrinkage caused by the depression. The men who have been opposed to all advertising may be better informed now if they pay some attention to the character of the copy now being published.

There is another excuse for much of the frivolity and doubtless the falsity too that is offending good taste, as well as regard for the truth, to be found in the demand for the new things that are being promoted by advertising. Women want the latest toilet articles, and men also; hence the great variety of shaving creams, facial mixtures, Cutex outfits, and the like. So far as the shaving creams are concerned, men are not likely to increase their shaving periods to consume more creams and powders, or tooth pastes, though there may be woman recruits for facial treatments and painting of finger nails. And this is true of most of the things advertised superfluously, though a great amount of money is spent in promoting them. When the matter is viewed dispassionately, it does not seem so grave. The advertising of things that may be harmful, or that we might well deny ourselves, comes into the category of golf, tennis, contract bridge, badminton, skiing, football, baseball, soccer, etc., etc., and many other things that tend to waste of time and money and might be modified to the social and economic advantage of sanity and thrift. Advertising is responsible for but a minimum of the foolishness that we of this Twentieth Century indulge ourselves in though it may well be shorn of its proportion of foolishness and unwisdom financially. No doubt at all about that, even if its sinning is largely in catering to the wants of a silly and perverse generation of male and female persons who insist upon spending money, energy, and time, consuming the fall-lies that are so alluringly pictured and textured. If they yield to the lure of advertising to their undoing, there seems to be no one to blame but themselves. Department store advertising is read by women, and it is largely of a catalogue character, naming fabrics, fashions, and prices. Women have to judge quality, and they are quite competent to do so.

Advertising has so modified the work of the housewife as to amount to a revolution. Your mother's kitchen has been remade on a very advanced model, about every article in it simplifying and making easier every process; filling the pantry shelves with scientifically processed, guaranteed, cooked or partly cooked, foods that are healthsome and toothsome; all advertised truthfully. Nearly all advertised things are also described, receipted, and made immediately available by handsomely printed, alluring illustrated, booklets, and aids offered by the makers as requested. To be a cook means little more than a file of booklets and cards bearing receipts; and a mighty good cook, at that. A woman has only to observe and file advertising to become a thorough housewife, whereas before the era of advertising only a few choice spirits ever did become really good cooks, along the lines of "what mother used to make."

I want to emphasize my divergent views about advertising which I have absorbed from more than a generation of practice and intimate association with the best men in the business and in constant contact with the working and the progress of a fair proportion of the big campaigns. From an attitude of scepticism similar to that manifested in the article in the McGill Daily I graduated into a rather full knowledge of, and admiration for advertising men of today. I found them superior to any other branch of business men, both in depth of knowledge, breadth of view, and sincerity of purpose and lives. I feel the wrongness of the viewpoint of the Daily article, due to the acceptance of outworn views without credit being given to the extraordinary progress made in advertising ethics and general progress during the past quarter of a century; and advertising itself is but little

more than one generation old. It has within that period become the most human, the most sympathetic, the most truthful, and the most progressive of any branch of business as it is practiced, as I believe and have proved by experience.

GEORGE FRENCH.

Heredity Significant Factor In Present Day Sterilization

(continued from page one)

if and only if they were first sterilized. Apart altogether from the fact that such individuals definitely do have only feeble-minded children, if they marry similar defectives, it is clear that feeble-minded women cannot in any way be satisfactory mothers. Sterilization of such individuals is a great kindness to them, not a punishment. They can then marry and lead a perfectly normal sex life except that they will not have children. Eugenic sterilization should certainly not be confused with the removal of the sex glands.

From the point of view of general good of society in the future of civilization, it is the speaker's opinion that the bearing of more children by those who are by any reasonable standard normal or superior, is of more importance than sterilization of the feeble-minded. They would obviously be able to provide a better environment for their children, as well as, on the average, to pass on to them better hereditary factors than those members of the population regarding whose mentality serious doubts may be held. At this point the speaker emphasized the fallacy of an existing ideal by some people that marriage cures feeble-mindedness.

Forethought Needed
Finally, for the immediate future of civilization, clear thinking is, of course more important than any eugenic measures. Armaments are obviously a graver danger to civilization than are the feeble-minded. The system of family allowances such as that proposed by William McDougall in United States and R. A. Fisher in England, may well be one of the most important long-view measures that any country could adopt.

Theories Of Cosmic Rays Discussed By Noted Astronomer

(Continued from page 1)

energy is locked up in the atom; and that the atom tends to split into smaller units.

At the conclusion of the address questions were permitted and Dean Eve, in his own inimitable fashion, arose to ask whether the emission of electrons from the sun would not cause to become positively charged. The great scientist replied that "there are many possibilities."

Dr. W. H. Watson introduced the speaker.

Dentistry Dance Slated For Ninth At Mount Royal

(Continued from page 1)

Third Year; Ivan Guilford, in Second Year; Clayton Bourne and Small, in First Year; as well as in the Union Tuck Shop, for the sum of five dollars.

Improved Device For Breaking Up Atoms Discovered

Cambridge, Mass.—Discovery of a new and prolific source of protons, which will double the effective value of atom-smashing apparatus, was announced at the Eastman Research Laboratories of the Institute yesterday. The method, which is simple and convenient, and increases the yield of protons at least nine fold over other known sources, was developed by Dr. Edward S. Lamar and Dr. Overton Luhr of the department of physics. Protons are the positively charged atoms of hydrogen, and are the most effective projectiles known to science for bombarding the nuclei of other atoms.

The new method obtains protons by passing an electric arc through hydrogen at low pressure between an incandescent filament and a neighboring metal electrode. Such an arc would ordinarily produce ions of which about ten per cent would be protons and the remainder molecular ions. The protons, which are single atoms, are much more effective than the ionized molecules, which consist of two atoms. The two physicists have succeeded in obtaining a proton yield of approximately ninety per cent by surrounding the arc with a third electrode maintained at a negative potential of a few hundred volts. Dr. Lamar and Dr. Luhr are hopeful of raising the yield still higher.

Part of Comprehensive Program
This week is part of the same comprehensive program of research in which the 10,000,000 volt Van de Graaff direct current generator is to be used. It will aid in the study of various chemical elements, especially the posi-

bility of their transmutation into other chemical elements, and the stores of atomic energy now unavailable.

The work of Dr. Lamar and Dr. Luhr is a natural development of a series of investigations upon which Dr. Lamar and President Karl T. Compton of the Institute have collaborated during the past four years. These investigations led to the discovery that, when the positively charged ions in an ionized gas are drawn to an electrode, they retain a fraction of their original momentum after giving up their charge to the electrode, and therefore bounce back into the gas with considerable velocities. By charging the negative electrode highly, the positive ions strike back into the gas as neutral atoms with energies corresponding to temperatures of hundreds of thousands of degrees. Dr. Lamar and Dr. Luhr have utilized this method of raising the effective temperature of a portion of a gas enormously above the temperature of its surroundings.

Compton Explains Process
In explaining the significance of the process, President Compton said:

"When hydrogen gas is ionized, by an electrical discharge such as an arc, the positive ions consist principally of electrically charged molecules or pairs of atoms, rather than protons. The advantage of using protons rather than charged molecules for atomic transmutation lies in the fact that they are given greater velocities by the electric field which speeds them up for the bombardment process. 1,000,000 volts with a proton source will produce the same results as 2,000,000 volts with an ordinary molecular ion source. Therefore a source of hydrogen ions which produces protons has the same effect on the transmutation experiments as if the voltage for the bombardment were doubled. If, for example, the Van de Graaff generator is set to produce 7,000,000 volts, the same results with a proton source can be obtained as if an ordinary molecular ion source were used with 14,000,000 volts.

"The collaboration of Drs. Lamar and Luhr is an illustration of the advantage of cooperation between scientists in related fields of specialization. Dr. Lamar has worked extensively with electric arcs and the phenomena which occur when ions come in contact with electrodes, whereas Dr. Luhr, who came to the Institute from the University of California, has devoted himself to a study of the different types of ions produced by electrical action in gases, identifying the individual ions by the degree to which their paths are bent by magnetic fields. It was a combination of these two techniques which made possible the proof of the effectiveness of the new proton source."

Gigolo As Mate Receives Defence

Bloomington, Indiana. — Insisting that there is something to be said for the gigolo—if by gigolo is meant the meek, considerate little husband who trails along in the wake of a famous career-obsessed wife—Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, who, under the name of Dorothy Thompson, has established for herself a reputation as an author and a journalist of some note, recalled some singularly happy gigolo-famous wife unions. "And then you know if the gigolo becomes a nuisance, he always can be disposed of easily," she added.

Mrs. Lewis declared that sometimes marriage and career mixed, but that in most cases either the marriage interferes with the career or vice-versa. Mrs. Lewis met her novelist-husband in 1927 at a tea in the German foreign correspondence office. "It is true," she answered, when asked whether or not at that time she was well acquainted with his works, "that I had read his books, if by that, you mean being acquainted with them, but I didn't marry the man because of his books."

She remembered briefly about her three and one-half year old son, Mickey, who at the present time holds the opinion that social contact consists of punching people in the nose. "Right now he is going through the Hitler period, I believe," she added.

U. S. President Adds New Word

Washington.—Get out your dictionaries, college students, and in the proper alphabetical spot, write in the word "chiseler."

In the opinion of authoritative lexicographers, the word is now a proper American noun since its use by President Roosevelt in his radio address.

Frank H. Vizetely, one of the best known lexicographers in the country, had this to say:

"It is to be expected that the word will consequently find its way into good English. When the President of the United States employs what has been a slang phrase he clothes it with dignity."

President Roosevelt was speaking, in his use of the word, of those who have been displaying the NRA eagle without living up to the NRA code.

Canadian railways earned a gross revenue of \$23,730,041 in August which was an increase over the August 1932 revenues of \$630,110, or 2.7 per cent. This was the second month this year to show an increase over the corresponding month last year.

Mathewson, Wilson & Smith

Barriers and Solicitors

J. Arthur Mathewson, K.C.
Kenneth A. Wilson, K.C.
Arthur L. Smith, B.C.L.

Canada Life Building

275 St. James St. West. Montreal
HA. 8105. Cable Mathlaw.

Stairs, Dixon & Claxton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C., S. G. Dixon, K.C.
Jacques Senecal, Brooke Claxton
Hugh H. Turnbull, D. M. Johnson
A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

Transportation Building

132 St. James Street West

Montreal.

MacDougall, Macfarlane & Barclay

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.

Gregor Barclay, K.C.
Hon. A.R. Hughes, K.C.
Joian Robinson, K.C.
Edmond H. Phelan
G. Miller Hyde

W. B. Scott, K.C.
Wm. F. Blackley
John P. Chisholm
H. Larrat Smith
H. Weir Davis

Cable Address, "Fleural"

507 Place d'Armes, Montreal

Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Claxton, K.C.; Frank B. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas R. Kerr, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Linton H. Baskerville, K.C.; Forsyth, K.C.; Colville Sinclair, K.C.; Eldridge Cate, K.C.; Russell McKee, K.C.; Paul Gaudier, J. Leigh Bishop, Claude S. Richardson, J. Angus Ogilvy, F. Campbell, J. G. Porteous, H. H. Harnard, G. Featherston Oiler and John de M. Marler.

Cable Address, Ionball

The Royal Bank Building

Montreal

MA. 0347

Cor. Milton and Park

Rainbow Sweets

We Serve Mouth

.25 — .30 — .35 — .40

Ask for John — Serves with a Smile

Only the Best Food Served in Our Tea-Room The Store of Quality and Good Service WE DELIVER PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY

ANNUAL GRADUATE SMOKER THURSDAY, FEB. 1st.

McGill Union

Undergraduates may obtain tickets at the

Union Tuck Shop

Price 25c

Intermediates Beat U. Of M. 1-0 To Maintain Lead

Smart Goal By Byrne Wins Game

Don Boyd Makes Winning Play In Third Period

MONTREAL WEST AND ST. LAMBERT WINNERS

N. D. G. Rovers Protest Game With St. Lambert

LAURIE BYRNE'S third period tally on a pass from Don Boyd enabled McGill intermediates to maintain their lead in the City and District league last night despite the fact that both Montreal West and St. Lambert, their closest rivals, also hung up victories in the triple-header. U. of M. suffered their second loss in three days when they went down before a greatly superior band of hockey displayed by the Bushwhackers, as they were beaten Saturday by Bishop's College 3-1.

Rovers Lodge Protest

The first game of the triple bill was won by Montreal West who trounced the tail-enders, St. Dominic, 3-1, to pick up two points that gave them a third place tie. St. Lambert won the second tilt 2-1, but N.D.G. Rovers protested the game on the ground that Palmer who started the game in the St. Lambert cage later resumed his regular defence role, contrary to the regulations, and it is likely that their protest will be sustained.

McGill looked much better than their opponents throughout the final clash. Ably backed up by Dave Tennant who incidentally registered another shutout, they played the best hockey that they have shown all season. Tennant's work in the cage left nothing to be desired. Fabien, Dufour and others of the speedy Blue and Gold sextet pumped shot after shot at him in the final stages of the game but he was equal to every attempt they made.

Letourneau, Wigle in Form

The close checking of the McGill wings gave the French students no chance whatever to make use of their speed or what breaks they got while the Letourneau-Wigle defence combination proved too hard to beat and the U. of M. players did their best to avoid the crashing checks that they met with in their last encounter with the Bushwhackers.

Two scoreless periods that saw both teams playing heads up hockey and waiting for the breaks were over and the third session had hardly commenced when Don Boyd broke away with Laurie Byrne flanking him and only one defenceman to beat. Boyd drew the lone defender and passed to Byrne who was in the clear. The latter coasted right in on Barsalou, holding his shot until the French custodian went down in an effort to save and then flipping the rubber into the corner for what proved to be the winning tally. The play was a neat one and Barsalou was cleanly beaten by Byrne.

Frenchmen Open Up

With McGill in the lead U. of M. cast caution aside and kept shooting four man attacks into the Red team's territory but the Redmen, in better condition, stayed off their rushes and cleared the puck down the ice every time they came in.

The whole McGill team was functioning smoothly last night. With Kenny Crawford at centre and Boyd and Byrne on the wings on the first line, and Carsley, Calder and McDuff working on the second line Manager Joedicke had two unbeatable combinations with which to work. Bill Carsley and "Fireman" McDuff turned in the best games that they have played so far and even outskated the reputedly fast Frenchmen time and time again while Calder and Crawford looked after their positions in fine style.

The teams:
McGill: U. of M.
Tennant.....goal.....Barsalou
Wigle.....defence.....Fabien
Letourneau.....defence.....Berthiaume
Crawford.....centre.....Dufour
Byrne.....wing.....Ricard
Boyd.....wing.....Granger
McGill subs: Carsley, Calder, McDuff, Gorman.
U. of M. subs: Racicot, Auger, Domers, Letendre, Goulin.

SUMMARY

No score.
First Period
Penalties: Berthiaume, Racicot, Auger, Wigle.
Second Period
No score.
Penalties: None.
Third Period
1-McGill-Byrne (Boyd) 1-0
Penalties: McDuff, Dufour, Wigle.

TRICOLOUR HOPE



JACK EWEN

brilliant welterweight boxer from the West Indies, who fought under Red colours two years ago and is expected to represent Queen's this year in the intercollegiate assault. Ewen was kept under wraps for some time due to injuries but is primed now and hopes to have his best year.

Matmen Open Ring Activities At Field House Tomorrow

Coch Saxons Squad Begin Eliminations For Inter-faculty Assault

GOLFMAN ON HAND

ALTHOUGH extremely quiescent during the early training season, Frank Saxon's wrestling squad are now preparing to take their bow before the general public and will conduct private eliminations at their headquarters in the Field House tomorrow to determine the selections for the interfaculty assault on Saturday. The annual bane of the club, the absence of candidates for the bantamweight and featherweight positions has cropped up again this year and Webb of Macdonald College is at present the only entry in either class.

A plethora of material on the other hand is available for competition among all the other classes except the heavyweight and prospects are bright that the Red squad will do far better than they did last year in the intercollegiate assault. The meet this year is scheduled for February 16 and 17 in Toronto so that two weeks after the college champions are declared in the interfaculty assault they will engage the representatives of the other universities. There is no defending intercollegiate champion on the team as Bell, the only successful McGill wrestler last winter, has dropped out of college. The roster, however, includes two former champions, Golfman and Lapin, and these men will undoubtedly make a stern effort to regain their lost laurels.

Golfman Should Repeat

Golfman, college champion in the 145-lb. class, is favored to come through the preliminary eliminations without much difficulty and to continue his long string of appearances in the intercollegiate ring but three men in all have decided to block his way and although they lack skill and experience, a better attendance at practices gives them the advantage of superior physical condition. Doyle, Johnson and Brooks are all newcomers to the squad but the latter has already made an appearance in an exhibition bout with a wrestler from the Central Y and made quite a favourable impression.

The 165-lb. class sees the return of another veteran to the fold when Archie Pistreich makes a second bid for intercollegiate honours in his division. This stocky performer put up a brilliant though losing performance against his Varsity opponent last year and the failure of the referee to award a fall when the Varsity man's shoulders seemed pinned to the mat had more than a little to do with Archie's subsequent defeat. This division is even more plentifully supplied than the welterweight and the man who finally wins the title should not suffer from want of competition. Macdonald has a man, Belanger, practicing assiduously for the fights and indications are that he will give Pistreich a good run before a final squad selection is made.

McLean Has Opportunity

McLean, who fell quickly and easily before Hosking, Queen's perennial light-heavyweight ruler of intercollegiate wrestling, has his big chance to do something this year as Hosking

(continued on page four)

Ping Pong Tourney Gets Underway In Union On Thursday

THE long-awaited ping-pong tournament is now a definite reality and entry lists have been posted in the Billiard Room for some time for all to peruse and sign. A cup and the title of Union champion will be awarded the winner along with the distinction of being the first name on the championship list. All matches will consist of the best three out of five games so that each man will have a full afternoon's play, even though he fall to last the first round.

The promoters of the tourney are anxious to commence operations on Thursday, although this naturally depends on the condition of the entry list, and intending participants are urged to sign before tomorrow wanes. The list is fairly large at present but it is believed that much latent talent is still uncovered and so two days are still allowed for such talent to express itself. Ralph Linton was one of the first to enter and exudes confidence in his own ability to win.

Senior Football

A meeting is called for tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. On the agenda is the election of a captain and discussion of any suggested improvements.

FORMER CHAMP



MYER GOLFMAN

former intercollegiate welterweight wrestling champion who has been hard at work this season, under the tutelage of Coach Frank Saxon, will attempt to regain his lost laurels. He will fight at the interfaculty assault on Saturday, providing he wins his preliminary eliminations.

Science Frosh Win Over Sawbones In Basketball Play-off

SCIENCE I basketball team won their second game in two days when they downed the freshmen from Medicine in an interclass play-off by a 15-13 score. The Sawbones turned up in full force, with enough men left over to play three more games, as fourteen men in all sat on their bench, but they were unable to stem the brilliant play of the youngsters, who took advantage of every opportunity to ram in points and maintain their unbeaten record.

Wolofsky again was the leading scorer of the winners and counted three baskets in all to enjoy high honours for the night. Wigdor, Winkler and Price proved the other successful point-getters for the Science team, the former with four points being the second highest scorer. The Sawbones with all the relief material at their command found the going pretty stiff but five points from the hands of Thomson kept them close to the winners. George Hornig, the starry footballer was on the line-up but failed to notch a counter.

Intermediate Cagers

The intermediate cage team will play Loyola in the West Hill Gym tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. All players are asked to report in the Montreal High Gym at 4.30 tomorrow and if anybody is unable to come, will he get in touch with the manager, George Murray.

R.V.C. Puck Squad Entertains Bishop's In Initial Encounter

Lennoxville Hockey Players Appear At Mount Royal Arena Tomorrow

ROOTERS EXPECTED

FOR the first time since R.V.C. hockeyists have begun chasing the puck around in a satisfactory and workmanlike manner, Bishop's University are sending their team down to try and defeat the McGill players. Still smarting from the defeat handed them last year at Lennoxville by the score of 7-0, the Bishop's team is determined to do their best to down R.V.C. notwithstanding the presence of the accomplished Babs Goulding, Edith Walbridge, and a number of smart young freshies. The game however was closer last year than the score indicated, for if the losers' shooting had been more effective the McGill squad would have had some unpleasant thoughts to carry back home.

The game will take place on Wednesday, January 31, from 2-3 in the Mount Royal Arena. It is hoped that the McGill rooters will come out and support their team. R.V.C. hockeyists have for some reason failed to appeal to the McGill student body while last year practically all of Bishop's students were on hand to cheer on the weary players.

Coach Kenny Farmer and Manager

Senior Hockey Squad Has Stiff Assignments

UNDEFEATED in sixteen starts Bobby Bell's Redmen have two stiff matches facing them this week and two more equally as tough next week. Tomorrow night they meet Vics for the second and last time this season unless, of course, the lowly Carlin clan sneak under the wire and cop fourth place in the Group standing, while almost an improbable feat, nevertheless is still possible. Moreover, Canadiens' victory over St. Francois on Sunday practically eliminated the French team from contention and it looks like Verdun will be the team to round out the four club play-off plan.

The second important engagement is the first game of the intercollegiate home-and-home series with Varsity, which will be played at the Forum on Friday night. The Blue team has not been doing very well in its regular engagements up around the Queen City and McGill are expected to have little difficulty in retaining the title which they won last year, when the league included U. of M. as well. Only Jean Paul Elle, who by the way at-

tracted considerable attention in Ottawa Saturday night with his speed, will be forced to remain on the sidelines because of intercollegiate regulations when Warren Stevens brings his squad to town.

Royals Regain Form

The McGill-Vics contest will turnish the nightcap for the Senior Group doubleheader which brings together Verdun and St. Francois in what should be a bitterly fought battle. Verdun missed their chance of clinching their play-off position over the week-end, losing to Royals—who have apparently regained some of their old time class—and will be out to make sure this time at the expense of the Saints, who are their closest rivals for the coveted spot. With elimination staring them in the face the Frenchmen will stop at nothing to stay in the running and the Maple Leafs can look for a tough argument.

Gaudette Grabs Lead

Sunday's games gave two of the more prominent scorers a chance to move up in the race. Roger Gaudette picked up two points and is now leading the race with Hughie Farquharson and Kenny Farmer in hot pursuit. Jean Louis Bourcier was held scoreless by Royals while the old master, Ralph St. Germain finally snapped into action and got himself a pair of tallies that boosted Royals' hopes sky high. With both Royals and Canadiens idle tomorrow the McGill sharpshooters will have a chance to regain the ground that they lost over the week-end.

Tickets for the Varsity game are now on sale in the Athletic Office in the Union. The prices are the same as those which prevailed for the Yale and Harvard games.

Boxing—The Manly Art

By Coach Bert Light

BLOW NO. 6

Straight Left To The Body

"ON GUARD"—assume your usual stance with elbows close to the sides and the left arm fairly well forward while the right is acting defensively, covering the chin, which must be well tucked in behind the left shoulder. Relax the body now but keep both arms moving in a rotational fashion and prepare to deliver Blow No. 6, an exceptionally good blow when adapted to an opponent of the slugger type, who consistently uses hooks with both hands to the head and body. This is a dangerous man to cope with and the straight left to the body is considered by all experts to be a necessary part of the repertoire of fighters who believe in defending themselves from undue punishment.

Presume that you are up against a man, far heavier than yourself, who simply cannot shoot a straight punch but specialises in the swinging blows known as hooks or "hay-makers", while at the same time his condition is tuned to perfection. Adapt yourself to his style, do not try to outslug him but let him swing his punches. Avoid these of course by stepping away backwards, keeping both arms well to the fore, and drawing in the stomach as if to say, "Don't hit me there." Recover immediately after he has missed, and shoot forward with plenty of speed and strength, using the shoulder muscles, your straight left arm to his solar plexus. Cover simultaneously with your right in case he retaliates with a swing with the other hand. The straight left is not a damaging blow but is more in the nature of a lead and affords an opening to the quick-thinking fighter who can realise it. It brings down the man's guard as soon as it lands in the pit of his stomach, and lays him open for the other half of the one-two punch, the deadly right cross to the jaw.

Effective Follow-up Punch

BLOW NO. 6 can also be used effectively as a follow-up punch. For instance, if after delivering a series of straight left blows to your opponent's head, little damaging effect is produced, switch them lower down the body. Unloose the straight arm to the body and follow up immediately with Blow No. 3, the left hook to the head. This is a real and most potent punch to use after administering the straight left. The latter must be delivered with the proper speed and timing for if it is started too fast, it throws you off balance and eliminates the opportunity to cover properly with the right, an essentiality when any left punch is used.

The "Art of Self-Defence" is the ability to avoid being hit rather than the ability of being able to stand gruelling punishment and this punch, if applied properly, has much to do with preventing any damaging blow from landing on your person.

Remember that the hands are placed in the same position as in Blow No. 1—the knuckles face the ceiling. If you prefer to feel your opponent out, then crouch slightly forward and drop the body to the right. Shoot out your straight left just as far as you can to his body, and keep your arm in that position. This will hold your man at full distance and dismiss the possibility of any hay-maker striking you. Fight carefully, think quickly and at the correct time remember that you have a right, so use the No. 6 Blow not only as a feint but also to combine with No. 5 as a sleep-producer, No. 5 being the climatic punch.

Wheeler-McGill In Dual Swimming Meet

M.A.A.A. swimming team will play hosts to the McGill haters in the first of a home and home dual meet series tomorrow at eight o'clock. The Red team won both meets last year and is confident of repeating their performance this year. The admission is free and all students and their friends are invited to attend. The entries:
Medley Relay—Bill Sprenger, Backstroke; Hugh Savage, Breast; Alan Bourne, Free Style.
Diving—Dud Butterfield, Jim Mills.
50 Yards Free Style—Stein, Clayton Bourne.
440 Free Style—A. Bourne, Stein (spare), Les Skinner.
100 Backstroke—Sprenger, Skinner.
100 Free Style—Stein, Shaw.
200 Breast—Jim Wilson, Savage.
200 Relay—A. Bourne, Sprenger, Shaw, Stein, C. Bourne (spare).

Boxers Stage Fights At Practice Sessions

BERT LIGHT'S boxers continue their eliminations by staging several bouts at each of their next two practices on Tuesday and Thursday. There will be no fights at the Graduates' Smoker so that the winners this week will contest the finals of the respective divisions at the interfaculty meet on Saturday.

The Draw

118 lbs: Watson vs. Stewart.
Caron bye.
125 lbs: Black vs. Wolfrey.
Cushing vs. Yancey.
Hollingsworth bye.
135 lbs: Mancuso vs. Blakey.
Swift bye.
145 lbs: Garnham vs. Crutchlow.
Wisdom bye.
155 lbs: MacDonald vs. Black.
165 lbs: Savage vs. Brenhouse.
175 lbs: Scott vs. MacGregor.

PLUMBERS' BALL

\$4.00 per ticket

WINDSOR HOTEL

TUES. FEB. 13th.,

STRAY WISPS

One thing which does not need any capital to get started is a rumour. Through the item we give here originated in an Eastern college. It is rumored that Wisconsin's was also borne in mind. Statistics showed that 60 per cent of college students sleep through at least three hours of class a week. Well what can you expect with such uncomfortable chairs.

Co-eds of the University of Minnesota get "stuck" if they are caught wearing fraternity pins at dances. Stuck and how, to the tune of a \$10 fine or six days in the coop.

At Connecticut college only seniors are allowed the privilege (?) of using lipstick. This is probably to distinguish them from their better looking freshmen.

Washington University co-eds have a special section for "bachelor" girls (unattached to you) at football games. They say in this manner the men can tell who's who and what the chances are.

Paddling
Despite a decision by the Arizona State Teachers College to restore the practice of paddling freshmen, the president of the institution refused to permit hazing on the campus. The upperclassmen, we understand, merely took the fresh out of bounds.

A few scholars at Columbia university questioned people on the street to obtain their impression of college students. Five out of the six interviewed believe that college students are loafers. The sixth one was reported as speaking only Chinese.

Who says college students aren't getting smarter? At St. Thomas college the students gain both ways by taking out an insurance policy against being called upon in class for 25 cents. If he is called upon he may collect \$5.

Ralph Metcalfe was not Marquette's first Olympic representative. John J. Brennan, a Hilltopper 25 years ago, was a member of the American Olympic team in 1908.

There is a slippery individual at large in Columbia who won't affiliate with the "Damn you Papa, I Won't Study" club, but no one can find him.

Help hint to younger women: Do not forget

to be extremely suave and quite sophisticated at all times, even if you want to gush as you did at home. This is college; if you behave naturally, down to the basement you do, you Boop!

If you are mad because all of your blind dates have been horribly gly, do not give up hope because there is a rumor (however idle it may be) that somewhere in Columbia, there is a maiden pulchritudinous. P.S. She is a white girl, too.

Are you one of the ones who wish that the mackerel snappers would take their Friday night fish and walk straightaway into the yawning sea?

Some things you cannot do at a Stephens College dance: Can't dance with pretty maidens, (there is always a great dearth of pretty maidens), can't smoke, can't drink (they ain't even got any water), can't sit down (they ain't got no chairs), can't dance (the floors are made of rubber or something), can't make eyes at young ladies, and last of all, you can't go home because they won't let you.

Well now that the young women are sucking cigarettes openly on the boulevard and lingerie is no longer a dirty word, about the only thing us old school romanticists have to cling to is the mystery of the complexion, and that calls for a dark night.

Things not to discuss on first date with handsome or ugly "gent": Birth control, auto wrecks, whiskey, food, other boys, your aunt's operation, the Kansas City sewage system.

Note to mentally incapacitated female students having big round eyes: Learn to wall one eye, wink the other. This procedure will so fascinate your yellow cravated, baggy pantied, unruly haired instructor that he will thoughtlessly award you an E.

Speaking about unique college classrooms. Miami University students dive into the depths of Biscayne Bay several times a week in order to search for rare fauna. Also there are several aquaplaning classes on the west coast. A dunk means a flunk.

There was something businesslike in the attitude of one girl at the University of Wisconsin

going through rushing. Through her father, a bank official, she had access to Dun and Bradstreet, the book which quotes credit and financial standings of all chapters. She investigated thoroughly before pledging a sorority.

A New Responsibility

A system of education which greatly influenced American custom during the last generation, seems to be on the downgrade if we are to judge by the reports of leading educational groups. It is the system of electives in the college curriculum.

That the system has influenced the mental attitude of the American people in regard to responsibility, seems to be definitely established. The educational system which first passed the responsibility of education from the educators to those being educated has extended to almost every organization in the country. It has extended from the government to the business and even into the home. American custom has decreed that responsibility be thrust from the shoulders of those who should be responsible onto those dependent.

As an example, let us take the university field where the shifting of responsibility is assumed to have begun. Students in the university no longer follow a set course of study. They are encouraged to cast about for themselves and choose the subjects that they please, whether or not these are to their best interests. In the last analysis this results in the student taking over the responsibility for his action. The reason that the freedom is allowed is because heads of universities wish to shift responsibility. In their action they profess that they do not know what is best for the student. They have not the courage to lay down a course which is consistent with the principles that they preach.

In the same manner, the irresponsibility has extended to government. We find that officials will not take the initiative but try to pass the buck to some one else. In the home, parents allow the children to do what they please on the theory that they should be allowed freedom. There is a limit to freedom, however, which does not extend to the shifting of responsibility. It is much easier to say, "It's not my fault, he did as he pleased," than to say "I told to do it. I am wrong."

It is gratifying now to see that the university in which we have cause to believe that the philosophy originated, is turning about and advancing on a firm ground of responsibility.

The collection includes, cards used in China, Japan, Germany, France, Italy and Russia for educational as well as gaming pursuits. There is one set used for fortune telling in Persia. One collection is of cards with which soldiers have amused themselves in the various wars down through history.

What's On

TODAY
2.00 p.m.—Rehearsal of "The Miracle"
5.00 —Mining Lecture.
7.00 —Rehearsal for Glee Club.
TOMORROW
4.00 and 5.00—Bible Study Groups.

Plane To Attain Speed Of Sound

Langley Field, Va.—The design of an airplane to fly 544 miles an hour. Close to the speed of sound, 121 miles over the world's record, and using existing engines, was made public today.

The design deals with air which gets "hard" under the compression of great speed. Present-day planes are said to stand already at the threshold of this obstacle to superspeeds.

The new model comes from high aeronautical authority. The author is John Stack, engineer here for the national advisory committee for aeronautics. The plan is published in the first issue of the New Journal of the Aeronautical Sciences. Organ of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. The editor is Dr. J. C. Hunsaker, head of the department of mechanical engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This hypothetical plane meets the hardened air by slight refinements in streamlining and cleaning its surface of even small projections. In shape it differs only slightly from the transport planes now used on American transcontinental airways. It is a mid-wing, cantilever monoplane, having a fuselage of circular cross-section and slightly tapered wings. A wing is 29.1 feet wide and its area 141.2 square feet. The fuselage diameter is 40 inches.

Engine and pilot would be entirely enclosed, with skin type radiators. Landing gear would be completely retractable, or the plane would be made to be catapulted like the early Wright machines, and its fuselage would be shaped for landing, preferably on water. Projecting surfaces which cause wind resistance would be done away with.

Playing Cards Shown At Yale

New Haven, Conn.—The Sterling Memorial Museum at Yale University is displaying an exhibit of modern and ancient playing cards.

Cards from all parts of the world are included in the collection, among them some engraved in Nuremberg, Germany, between 1420 and 1488, and some made of the skins of their enemies by the Apache Indians.

physical fitness. 1932.

Calvert, C. ed. — (The) French newspaper. 1928.

Goodman, Henry. ed. — Creating the short story. c1929.

O'Brien, E. J. H. — (The) advance of the American short story. Rev. ed. 1931.

Seymour, Lucy R. — (A) general history of nursing. 1933.

Stein, Palma. — Fly my swallow. c1933.

(The) Studio. pub. — Settings and costumes of the modern stage, by Theodore Komisarjensky and Lee Simonson; ed. by C. G. Holme. 1933.

MISCELLANEOUS
Bogert, Lotta J. — Nutrition and

Players' Club

EXECUTIVE

The executive will meet at one o'clock today, and not at four o'clock as originally announced.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

The Production Manager will be in the Club room today from 12 till 2 p.m., and from 5 till 6 p.m.

PRODUCTION AND BUSINESS COMMITTEES

These committees will meet at 5.00 p.m. today. All managers and assistants must attend.

PUBLICITY

Will Miss Laurie and Miss Tims please report at the Club room today either between 10 and 11 a.m., or between 1 and 3.45 p.m., or at 5.30 p.m.

STUDIO LECTURE

Dr. C. W. Hendel, new honorary President of the club, will address the members tomorrow at 5 p.m.

CAST

Any who have not yet been photographed at Garcia's and Notman's must do so without fail today.

REHEARSALS

Today: 4.30 p.m.; Wednesday: 4.00 p.m.; Thursday: 4.30 p.m.; Friday: 4.00 p.m.; Saturday: 1.30 p.m.

The Princess And The Swineherd

Tuesday, January 30

4.00—Act III

5.00—Act I

7.30—Dress Rehearsal; Act I, II, III

Wednesday, January 31

3.00—Act I

4.00—Act II

7.30—Dress Rehearsal; Cast in costume and ready for make-up

Thursday, February 1

4.00—Act III

7.30—Dress Rehearsal. Cast in costume and ready for make-up

Friday, February 2

3.00—Act III

4.00—Act I

5.00—Act II

Saturday, February 3

1.30—Performance. Cast in costume and ready for make-up

C. O. T. C. Orders

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

Contingent Orders Part 1, Nos. 72-76

By Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding
Montreal, Thursday, 25th January, 1934

22. DUTIES

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 28th January 1934—Lieut. A. N. Harris.

Next for duty—2/Lt. R. J. Pratt.

Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 28th January 1934—L/Cpl. F. Partington.

Next for duty—L/Cpl. A. M. Graham.

23. PARADES

(a) This Contingent will be represented by a Detachment at the funeral of the late Major-General C. J. Armstrong O.B. CMG. VD. The funeral will be held from Christ Church Cathedral on Friday afternoon, 26th January 1934.

This Detachment will fall in at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street, Montreal at 2 p.m. Friday.

DRESS—Full dress "A" (Drill Order with medals and Decorations). Great coats and fur caps will be worn with leather belts—No side-arms.

Officers will wear swords and mourning bands.

NOTE—Officers not parading with the detachment will assemble in Christ Church Cathedral at 2.15 p.m.

(b) The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards at 8 p.m. on Thursday 1st, February 1934 for O.C.'s Inspection and for training.

DRESS—Drill Order, with skeleton web equipment and fur caps.

NOTE—1. Signals & Pipers will attend this parade.

2. Photographs of the Contingent will be taken on this parade.

(c) The Experimental Ski Tunnel will parade at the C.U.R. Tunnel Station at 8.30 a.m. on Sunday 28th January to proceed to Shawbridge for training (this is open to all ranks who can ski).

DRESS—Drill order with skeleton web equipment, fur caps, haversacks and skis—no arms or waterbottles—lunches will be carried in the haversack.

74. TACTICAL EXERCISES

The Contingent will take part in a Tactical Exercise in the vicinity of Lakeside P.Q. on Sunday 18th February. Further details will be issued later.

75. CERTIFICATE CLASS

(a) The proposed date for the Practical Examination of Candidates is Thursday 15th February.

(b) The Certificate Class will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, 30th January at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street. "A" Certificate candidates will be given a test examination and "B" Certificate Candidates

NOTICES

"For Sale" and "Want" ads will not be published in the Notice Column.

ARTS '35

The Class of Arts '35 will hold a Class Dinner on Friday, February 2nd, at 6.00 p.m. in the Union. The Speaker will be announced later. After the Dinner the Class will adjourn in a body to the McGill-Varsity Hockey Game.

R. V. C. '35

The class picture is on view in the front hall at R. V. C. Anyone wishing to order one, please tell Margaret Byers before the end of next week. (65)

GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal today at 7.00 p.m. sharp. No absentees allowed. Know the words to all music. (62)

LOST

One copy of Hall's Algebra, complete edition. Will finder please leave it with Bill Gentleman.

WORKSHOP

There will be a rehearsal of "The Miracle" at 2 p.m. in the Union today for the entire cast.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting today at 5.00 o'clock in the Mining lecture room. The speaker will be Mr. J. A. Dresser of the Provincial Department of Geology. His subject is "The Relation Between Geology and Engineering." All interested are invited to attend. (63)

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

An impromptu speaking and debating contest will be held in the R. V. C. Common Room on Thursday, February 1st, at 4.00 p.m. Various subjects both humorous and serious have been selected and will be drawn by the contestants. Prizes will be awarded. Tea will be served. (65)

ARTS '36

The Class Picture may now be seen in Bill Gentleman's office. (66)

ATTENTION ARTS '35

The Class Pins have been ordered and will be ready Thursday, February 1st. Will those who signed up for one, please remit money to Howard Simpson or Bill Gentleman before Wednesday, January 31st. Receipts will be given for money remitted.

R. V. C. HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club on Wednesday evening at 8.15 in the Common Room of R.V.C. Marguerite Bieler will read a paper. Light refreshments will be served. All students interested in History are cordially invited to attend. (64)

ARTS '37

Will the following please meet in Room 12 immediately after English II.—Ed. Hill, Jack Hodgson, Allan Anderson, Laird Wilson, Harold Weber, Bill Bush, Graham Niven, Jim Mills, Bruce Ruddick, Cam Dickinson, Jim Doyle, Tom Harvey, Carlyle Gilmore.

CHILDREN'S PLAYS

Will the following men who offered to be on the stage crew for "The Princess and the Swineherd" please report in Moyse Hall tonight at 7.30: Ruddick, Pierce, Pugh, Winkler, Walbridge, Deakin, Hawkes, Bell.

BIBLE STUDY

The Bible Study Groups of the

Matmen Open Ring Activities At Field House Tomorrow

(Continued from page 3)

has finished his stay at the Presbyterian University. Last year's Red representative has two local opponents to put out of the way before he can file his claim for the major title but his experience and stamina should carry him through.

The draw for Wednesday's bouts has not been arranged as yet but the following men are urged to be on hand to figure in any possible plans. 135 lbs.: Perry, Beecher, MacLennan, Lennan, Lazarovitch, Monk, Gilher and Abrahms. 145 lbs.: Doyle, Golfman, Johnson, Brookes. 155 lbs.: Billingsley, Nutik, Ashkenase Webb. 165 lbs.: Pistreich, Rowen, Karakoff, Duncan, Belanger. 175 lbs.: McLean, Atkin, Longley.

R.V.S.F., recommence tomorrow at 4.00 and 5.00 o'clock at the Students' Committee room at Divinity Hall.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting will be held at Strathcona Hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and a charge of 10 cents will be made.

ARTS '35

Prof. J. Culliton will be the guest speaker at a dinner given on Friday February 2, by Arts '35.

NOTICE

Found: two gold club emblems. Lossers apply to Bill Gentleman, Arts' Building.

REVUE

The "short" chorus will rehearse in the Union Ballroom today at 5.15 p.m.

PLEASURE IS WHAT I SMOKE FOR.

BUCKINGHAM GIVE REAL PLEASURE—THE BEST SMOKING VALUE IN TOWN

A FULL SATISFYING SMOKE FOR EVERY CENT

THAT'S TELLING THEM. SMOKE BUCKINGHAM'S "EZ" AND SMOKE FOR PLEASURE AND PREMIUMS

It's throat-easy! Smoke Buckingham PREMIUM CARDS IN EVERY PACK

HOCKEY

VARSAITY vs MCGILL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

WEAR YOUR

COLOURS

TO THE GAME

On Sale At The

UNION TUCK SHOP

BUY THEM

TODAY